PLANS FOR BREEDING

Million Dollar Venture Would Raise Fur Animals

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BUFFALO, Nov. 14.—If the plans of
John R. Kilrane of Prince Edward Istand and now in this city, are carried
to fruition, a million dollar fur ranch
may be established in western New
York and the breeding of black, cross
and patch foxes, minks and skunks established on the same scale as the famous for ranches of Canada.

mous fur ranches of Canada, Sites are being considered in several the southern counties of western New Fork which are free from alkali, dry and well timbered, according to Mr. Klirane, and until the land is decided upon he refuses to give out any details organization or who will be rep-

He admits that the prices secured at the last for auctions in New York city and St. Louis have strongly influenced the promoters of the plan to establish an American market for valuable furs. It is likely, that several such fur ranches ld be established in this State in order to avoid the heavy Canadian duty and form a valuable industry here. It is said the fur ranches on Prince

Edward Island are rapidly depreciating as a result of the war. The most valuable pelts of the black fox were wormerly shipped to Russia. Black breedmerly shipped to Russia.

Ing foxes were valued as high as \$7,000 ing foxes were valued as high as \$7,000 in the London market. Inbreeding has greatly reduced the size of the captive black foxes in Canada, and it is hoped that a complete change of losis for the British trove, account of the British trove, accou

Cotton and Silk for Airplane Wings.

Recent experiments with cloth suitable for airplane wings seem to demonstrate that a combination of silk and cotton makes the best substitute for lines. The first shipment of French hats for the new season has arrived in this countries. Formerly all airplane wings were made of linen, but as the flax crops of the world were destroyed it became necessary to find a substitute and silk was But American made silk has failed to give satisfaction, for the wings when the planes are turned downward

cloth made of silk and cotton. So far as they have gone it seems to be a good substitute for linen. The same combination cloth can be used for the

The question of cloth is of such vital importance to the airplane wings that nothing is accepted until is has undergone the most rigid tests. Although the new combination cloth has not yet been adopted, the experimenters are favor-

England is using Japanese silk made in a weave closely resembling Shan-ng. The silk is treated with some ret process that makes the wings fire-

who will get the orders, and when, impossible to say at this time.

The local raw silk market is reported quiet but steady, according to the weekly statement of H. L. Gwalter & Co. The report follows: "The piece goods mar-

"The Canton market is quiet and holders are showing a little more willingness to grant slight concessions in order to attract new business. On the other hand the Silver Exchange is ad-

vancing again, which keeps lay down costs of these sorts high. "Shanghal continues unchanged, with practically no business doing either in team filatures or in tsatice sorts. Tussah silks are a triffe easier." Cables received from the various raw silk centres by H. L. Gwalter & Co.

during the past week are as follows YOKOHAMA, Nov. 12.—Reelers have renewed agreement to maintain mini-mum price Sinshiu fil. No. 1, 1,200 yen and have combined to reduce productlo 30 per cent. Market firm on the basis of Kansai fil. double extra, 1,439 yen; Kansai fil. extra, 1,350 yen. Sinshiu fil.

No. 1, 1,360 yen. Canton, Nov. 13.—Market quiet. Filatures double extra A crack \$5.50; double extra A favorites, \$5.60; double extra B, 22-26, \$5.10. Exchange ad-

No More Raw Mexican Products.

Mexico will no longer export its raw then offer these goods abroad for sale. This statement was emphasized yester-day by Alejandro R. Cota and Abra-ham Ferriz Savinon of the experimental industrial laboratory of the United industrial laboratory of the United States of Mexico during a luncheon of the American Manufacturers Export As-

sociation at the Hotel Biltmore. In order for American exporters to succeed in Mexico three things are succeed in Mexico three things are necessary, according to Senor Cota: To send Spanish speaking representatives; to find out what goods are in demand and to supply only that kind of goods; to arrange to extend credit of from six to eight months to Mexican customers.

Poiret Gets Royalty From Theatre.

If Paul Poiret's latest financial coup theatrical dressmakers it is possible that the various branches of the industry, theatre programmes may soon be printed with the gown maker's name bracketed with the name of the componer of the the Chamber of Commerce of the United with the name of the composer of the music and the author of the book. For

is now clear beyond any question. No better illustration of the present shortage of bottoms exists than the fact that Bradford importers are unable to bring home their own wools and lately many of them have been ready sellers to a many and lately many of them have been ready sellers to a many and lately many of them have been ready sellers to be held December 4. American and Japanese buyers, netting

considerable profits.

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The first shipment of French hats for 27 the new season has arrived in this country, showing designs for Palm Beach and spring wear created by the best modistes in Paris.

The dominant feature of most of the 36 inch. hats is the use of French crepe in place of georgette, the latter not being em-ployed nearly so generously as hereto-

Tagel and Yeddo straws are used almost exclusively. The shapes are almost all large, with no noticeable variance, but the materials for the making form won-derful color combinations. Fruit clusters. I are used extensively for trimming.

used by fishermen are dutiable as "manufactures of cotton" at the rate of 30
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HITHACA, N. Y.—Rothschild Bres. L. B. Crandall (carpets, rugs, &c.), Hotel Imperial.

NORFOLK, Va.—H. Crockin (carpets, furniture and rugs). Hotel York.

RICHMOND, VA.—Miller & Hoads. Miss Hexter (blankers), care of Dry Goods Union, 432 Fourth av. heavy.

Ready to Wear.

Government May Step In at Fall

River.

Local cotton goods men in commenting on the labor situation in Fall River yesterday were far from optimistic. They feel the mills there can be "pushed just so far." It was said if the workers continued to hold out for the demanded 15 per cent. wage advance the mills might try to frustrate the attempt.

It was pointed out that a large number of workers were exempted from the last Government draft. If these workers were now hamper the production of Government work it is suggested that the Measure and Underwear, BOSTON—R. H. White Co. Miss M. A. ers now hamper the production of Gov-ernment work it is suggested that the United States would be justified in giv-ing these and other workers their choice of working at a 10 per cent wage advance or going to war.

An Association of Millinery As-

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To encourage, develop and protect the varied millinery interests of the country of a national millinery council was adopted yesterday by leading factors in the various branches of the industry.

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at a given price he speculated with the producers on the success of the production on a royalty basis. When it "went over" as a hit he began to collect his daily percentage, which is said to be considerable.

No Bottoms for English Wools.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRADPORD, England, Nov. 14.—If America wants wool she must provide her own freight carrying facilities. This is now clear beyond any question. No

A cable received from Pretoria to-day states in response to the Imperial Government's offer to purchase the Union clip 161,870 bales, or about three-eighths of the total clip, have been offered. This clearly shows that the attitude of the bulk of the South African farmers favors retaining an open market.

The m-hair market at Port Elizabeth is fairly active. Bradford has just bought 300 bales of winter hair at 17d, 259 bales of kids at 20d., 350 bales of summer kids at 24d. The hair section of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce is asking the shipping controller to bring them mohair to prevent machinery from standing idle. Mohair stocks here are about exhausted, according to a statement made at a recent spinners meeting. Supplies of wool and tops for cing. Supplies of wool and tops for cing.



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Special Despatch to The Sus.

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report follows: "The piece goods market is between seasons at present and the demand for raw material on the part of the millis is mostly confined to small lots for filling in purposes. Buyers, however, are watching the market closely and prices have stiffened all along the line under the influence of more reaszuring news from Yokohama. "Business with the Milan market continues impossible, both on account of the big difference in price of Italian silks above other sorts as well as the difficulties in shipping.

"The Yokohama market is firm and sanchanged with a moderate daily business acquatations. At a large conference held on Monday receives renewed their agreements to maintain a minimum price of 1,300 yen for Sinshiu fil. No. 1 and at the same time decided to curtail the production about 30 per cent. both by means of shortening the general working hours and by recording to closing of the fillatures in the mountain districts for the winter at an earlier date than usual, It is estimated that this will result in limiting the available supply to March last to about 50,000 bales, while shipments last year to America alone to falled 60,837 bales for the four months of November, December, January and Pebruary.

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with the name of the composer of the music and the author of the book. For Poiret is collecting a daily royalty from Revue at the Theatre Michel. He collaborated with the authors of the piece. "Plus or Change," and instead of taking on order for a certain number of dresses working plan for the new organisation.

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